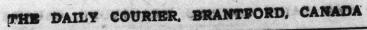
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sell without the consent of the agent? larger than that of the previous

Mr. Roche: They do sell without

trict it. The last amendment is in reference to a half-breed withdrawing

from a treaty. At present a separate

application is required for a wife to

ithdraw.

first time.

withdraw, but under this amendment

the wife as well as the husband can

Motion agreed to, and Bill read the

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the consent of the agent, and this is detail. Published by The Brantford Courier Lim-ited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: By carrier, \$3 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$2 to make selling prohibitive except with the agent's consent. Another been given during the year in conamendment is to prevent the partici-

per annum. **SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER**—Published on **Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1** per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage. out the consent of the Indian agent. The organization of electrical in Teresto Office: Queen City Chambers, 82 Charch Street, Toronto, H. E. Smallpeice, past, and we find it advisable to res-



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ASQUITH'S DILEMMA. It looks as if history is about to

repeat itself with reference to home above commission issued by the Onrule.

dual measure to the Commons for tario Government, serves to still fur-Irish government-a land bill and a wonderful movement. home rule bill. Intense and bitter opposition developed among memcome the aged Premier, he was then resulting in the extension of the Ni-

many of his followers, including 105 miles of 110,000 volts transmis- pacity. A great many points in conmany of his followers, including 105 miles of 10,000 vors trans-chamberlain, the Duke of Devon-former stations. Also owing to the in detail and plans and specifications chamberiain, the Luke of and many former stations. Also owing to the in detail and plans and specificiality's we are, to foll and strain, and worky shire, Sir Henry James and many rapid increase in the load in the Ni-were prepared for the municipality's till we go insane, supporting such a

others of prominence. After a stormy agara district, increased capacity has transformer station and the underand acrimonious debate, in which been required at the Niagara, Dundas ground street lighting system in the the G. O. M. realized for the first London, St. Thomas and Toronto business section. Brantford Township -The Town-

time the true value of Chamberlain's stations. Early in the year contracts for ship Clerk forwarded a resolution, ing by 341 to 311.

genous nature of its forces. A:

the end of last year the standing in

Liberals 264

Nationalists 76

Labor 39 Ind. Nationalists 8

It will thus be seen that the Na

tionalists and Independent National-

ists combined have been masters of

the situation. By voting with the Op-

position there would be a govern-

ment defeat by over sixty majority.

It is this fact which has served to

give Redmond the whip hand, and

forced Asquith to concede the Irish

demands. Can he now deliver the

goods,? Gladstone thought he could

and failed, and it looks very much as

if Asquith is face to face with a sim-

To the average onlooker over seas,

ilar inability.

the House was as follows;

tremendous abilities and personal power were entered into with the passed on April 10th, 1913, asking power, the measure was defeated on municipalities of the Beaverton- Can- what steps should be taken to have June 7th, 1886 on the second read nington district. The most econom- streets in the suburban districts of ical source of supply was found to the city of Brantford lighted, and to be a development at Wasdell's Falls obtain current for the use of farmers. On an appeal to the country, the on the Severn river. This was a new Instructions as to methods of pro-

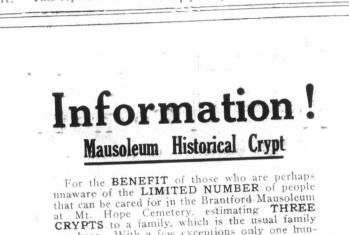
orth-east of Toronto.

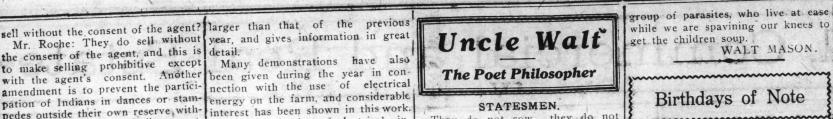
Brantford:

Unionists were successful, and it departure on the part of the commis- cedure were given at that time. was not until 1905 that the Liberals sion, but after authorization by the Early in August a rural petition was became strong enough to secure any Government contracts were awarded received from the township asking safe hold on the reins of office. That and work has progressed favorably. for rural power and lighting service A large amount of engineering Conditions are being investigated and estimates are being made of the cost the Asquith Administration has held work has also been done in connectogether so long, has been a source tion with a number of municipal unof giving the desired service.

of supprise, in view of the hetero- derground systems and eleven muni-The hog cholera epidemic is still cipalities have placed the construcraging in western Ontario, said to tion work on their systems under the have been introduced by some Am supervision of the Commission. In addition to the above a great erican animals.

Studying the subject of the supdeal of information has been collectpression of noises in dwellings for ed during the year on the stream flow and storage possibilities of various several years, a German scientist has rivers in the Province. The result of decided that the more solidly buildthis work is shown by the Hydraulic ings are constructed the more quickreport. This report is considerably ly they will convey sounds.





They do not sow, they do spection departments has further en- reap, they do not shear the gentle gaged the active attention of the sheep, or milk the sad-eyed cow; the

ommission, and many municipalities do not build, they do not till, they have organized inspection depart- toil not in the noisy mill, nor guid Sir Thomas Taylor, former chief the mule-drawn plow. We've heard nents and appointed inspectors. justice of Manitoba, who is now living During the year many municipalithem tell us we are grand, the bone retired in Hamilton, Ontario, attains ties have acted upon the authority and sinew of the land, and we have his eighty-first birthday to-day. Sin cheered and grinned; but words were vested in the commission and forwarded resolutions, requesting esti- all we ever got from all that smiling Thomas was in office in Winnipeg from 1887 to 1899 and during that mates and reports in relation to elecstatesmen lot, for all they sell is wind. tric radial railways. A report has al- We take our produce to the store, time, as well as since, has taken an active part in the affairs of the ready been issued for the district and haul it twenty miles or more, to get provisions tinned, but statesmen Presbyterian Church. In this con-The following reference is made to get all things they need, the very finnection, an amusing story is related est goods, indeed, and all they pay is by his friends. While in Winnipeg

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A superintendent was appointed in wind. We work till, we are holt and he wrote a book on the law of the ther emphasize the activity of this December to take charge of all the blind, and if we get a month behind, church which unfortunately had a work in connection with the installthreats in our ears are dinned; but ation of their transformer station and statesmen do not work at all; they very small sale. Sir Thomas, always. quick tempered, took the supposed

During the fiscal year contracts local distribution and street lighting loaf in palace and in hall, and square were entered into with the munici-systems. Under his supervision plans the bill with wind. They drink the slight to heart and one day obtained bers of both parties, and as the out palities of Windsor and Walkerville, were put under way covering all this noblest wines of Spain, and eat the a wheelbarrow, piled all the unsold work, the Commission's engineering butter of the Dane, and fruits from copies of his book in it, wheeled it come the aged Frenner, he was the resulting in the extension of the transmission's engineering butter of the Dane, and truits from copies of his book in it, wheeled it department acting in an advisory ca-in his seventy-seventh year, lost agara system and the construction of department acting in an advisory ca-tropic Ind; the luxuries of every land over to the Red River and dumped

and all the pay is wind. What chumps was a dramatic incident, worthy of we are, to toil and strain, and worry the days of the reformation.



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The passengers, mainly women, fled in terror to the far end of the car-riage, and at the next station the Perambulates on Hands in Paris Subconductor gave the man in charge. He had to be carried out of the train

PARIS, March 25 .- Entering a first To keep ribbons clean in stores class carriage in a train on the Metro- and prevent waste, a North Carolina are evermore at their command, the whole edition into the water. It politan Underground railway, a mad- woman has patented a reel with a man, middle aged and well dressed, spring to prevent, it becoming loose put his hands on the floor and threw and with a paper tape printed with his feet up into the air as soon as feet and inches for measuring it.





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way Until He is Arrested by the Police. by force.

it looks very much as if a solution of the matter might rest in the establishment of local legislatures in the United Kingdom, such as we have them in Canada. The plan has worked well here, why not there ? INDIAN ACT AMENDMENTS.

A recent summary in the Courier. with reference to the above has led to a good deal of excitement on the Six Nations Indian Reserve and to more than one public meeting in connection therewith. Here is the whole matter as reported, in Hansard, the official record of parliamentary doings:-

Hon, W. J. Roche (Minister of the Interior) moved for leave to introduce Bill No. 114, to amend the Indian Act.

He said: The object of this Bill is to amend the Indian Act in several particulars. At the present time Indian children can only be sent to industrial schools. We wish to amend the Act to give us authority to declare a school an industrial school in provinces where there are no industrial schools. Another amendment is in reference to securing sites for schools and enlarging the present sites. There has been some difficu'ty in the past in securing sites and in enlarging the present grounds. This amendment will give us power to secure a certain portion of the reserves for school sites, and will decide how compensation shall be made. Another amendment provides for the administration of the estates of deceased Indians. It extends the Act's application to cases where no widow or minor children are left. We are also amending the Act of 1911, which gave the Government power to expropriate Indian reserves adjacent to towns of 8,000 population or over, when such lands were required for public purposes, and the Indians refused to surrender them. These cases are disposed of by the Exchequer Court. This amendment extends the applica-tion of that Act to lands which after not necessarily adjacent to a town of 8,000 population. Another amendment is in reference to sanitary regulations on the reserves, to prevent outbreak of contagious and infectious diseases. Another amendment is to prevent Indians selling immature thoroughbred cattle supplied to them by the department. At present some of the Indians sell these animals without the knowledge of the Indian agent. The purchasers, however, are liable have the animals confiscated. Sir Wilfrid Laurier: They cannot purchase. With a few exceptions only one hun-dred families can be cared for in the building on account of a possible of 312 CRYPTS, "allowing 10 for the use of the City," one for our historical matter, leaving only 301 CRYPTS originally for sale. We perhaps made it plain to you in our Saturday's page that over half of this number of CRYPTS were already pledged.

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